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British Fleet Storms Two Big U-Boat Bases; Blocks Zeebrugge Channel by Sinking Ships

Hindu Kills And Is Killed At Plot Trial

Marshal Fires Over Heads of Crowd as Ram Singh Shoots Ram Chandra

Both Accused of Planning a Revolt

by Shooting; Soldiers Block All Exits

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 .- A sensational climax to the prolonged trial of thirty-two persons charged with of thirty-two persons conspiring to foment revolution in the Onondaga Hotel here to-morrow this morning on three counts for vio-India was furnished to-day, when Ram and attempt the doubtful operation of lation of the espionage act, was ar-Chandra, Hindu publicist and revolutionist, was shot to death in the Fed-Hearst—cutting him out of the Demo-A. S. Van Valkenburgh. She pleaded eral District Court by Ram Singh, a cratic body politic without hurting him not guilty and gave bond for \$10,000. former employe and fellow defendant. very much or making him so sore that Her trial was set for May 20. Her hus-While Singh still pressed the trigger he'll turn around and kick the Murphy of his automatic pistol he, too, was state machine, with its long retinue represented by attorneys. shot and killed by United States Mar- of expectant job hunters, galley west. shal James B. Holohan, who fired zeross the room over the heads of at-

the case went to the jury to-night. verted to his own use proceeds from property which Ram Singh had turned dle his case in summary fashion. over for use in the proposed revoluhave prompted the shooting.

Trial Scethes With Animosity

The trial since the opening has seethed with excitement and animosity among the defendants to such an extent that all were searched for weapons daily when entering court.

John W. Preston, United States District Attorney, had finished his closing argument when the shooting took place. Judge William C. Van Fleet, announcing that he would charge the jury in the afternoon, had left the bench and lawyers rose to leave the room. At and lawyers rose to leave the good of the proposite of t

fendants for the incessant notes which they passed around and tore up, was sought and examined.

Shooting Causes Panic

At Sinph's first shot the courtroom was thrown into confusion. Spectators, defendants, counsel and others in the room darted for cover, overturning theirs and tables in their flight.
Soldiers and deputy marshals rushed to all exits with drawn revolvers. Order as soon restored.

The double shooting was the first in The double shooting was special prosecutor at the time.

Rattigan Opposes Hearst

At about the time that Mr. Kelley issued this statement new reached the Onondaga Hotel that Charles F. Rattigan Opposes on At about the time that Mr. Kelley issued this statement new reached the Onondaga Hotel that Charles F. Rattigan Opposes was not in the conference, with a resolution in the gravity of the was resolution in his pocket stating substantially for Thomas Mott Osborne, was on his its and the interests of the Donocratic and the interests of the

Pope Expected to Seek Peace Again Berlin Orders

LONDON, April 23 .- Pope Benedict will make another peace move, as soon as the Western offensive has assumed a new phase, says the "Neueste Nachrichten," of Munich, Bavaria.

The correspondent at Amsterdam of the Exchange Telegraph Company telegraphs that the Bavarian newspaper says the move will take the form of "a word of warning addressed to the universal

Defeat Hearst, Mrs. Stokes Is Said To Be Indicted Under Wilson's Edict Espionage Act

Her Opposition to

Government

[Special Correspondence]

represented by attorneys.

twenty years, or both.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23 .- Mrs.

Francis Wilson, United States Dis-

The first count covers that section

Pershing Protests

Against Proposed

Recommendations of Overseas

Commander Ignored by

War Department

[Staff Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The lis of ten brigadier generals promoted to be major generals and twenty-seven colonels advanced to brigadiers, now

before the Senate for confirmation, is unsatisfactory to General Pershing. A lengthy cablegram, protesting against

mote several of the officials suggested

The department is criticised for ig-

by the overseas commander, was re-

ceived here to-day.

Promotions in Army

Courtroom Thrown in Panic Democrats Seeking 100 Per Three Counts Are Based on If The Hague Yields Eng-Cent American as Nominee for Governor

By Charles T. White

SYRACUSE, April 23.—Fully 200 Democrats of New York State will Rose Pastor Stokes, New York Socialgather around the operating table in ist, indicted by the Federal Grand Jury bloodless surgery on William Randolph raigned this afternoon before Judge

Reduced to the simplest terms, the upstate Democrats to-morrow wish to of conviction on all the three counts. serve notice on Mr. Hearst in red ink The maximum penalty on each count is The trial started November 20 and that he cannot have the nomination a fine of \$10,000 or imprisonment for for Governor this year, but they are that Ram Chandra had di- afraid of him and afraid of what will happen to them afterward if they han-

The incoming conferrees to-night disloyalty, mutiny or refusal of duty tion, is said by Federal officials to brought with them a sort of doublebarrelled message. One charge in the United States.

sale lawyers rose to leave the room. At san side of the bar sat the defendants, clustered together, and at the opposite side, by the jury box, Marshal Holonan watched proceedings.

Ram Chandra rose and started across the room. Ram Singh also rose, mised his pistol and began firing. Room in the content of the conference of opinion and started across the room. Ram Singh also rose, mised his pistol and began firing. The other charge in the double barrelled gun was that the discussion of Chandra staggered forward and fell dead before the witness wo others in his heart same moment Ram his beddelt in the conference, and that all hat the conference would do would be arrelled gun was that the discussion of the conference would do would be arrelled gun was that the discussion of the should clear nearby counsel. The shot should clear nearby counsel. The all the conference would do would be a said at measure moment and the court content with a proposed state of the conference, and that all hat the conference would do would be a said at measure the trail opened, immediately blocked the exits. Judge Van high over his head, so that the bullet should clear nearby counsel. The all the conference would do would be a said at measure the trail opened, immediately blocked the exits. Judge Van high over his head in the court conference, and the court conference was the conference, and the court conference will do would be to pass a set of resolutions with a resolution of the morning was a set of resolutions with a resolution of the morning was a set of resolutions with a resolution of the morning was a set of resolutions with a resolution of the morning was a set of resolutions with a resolution of the morning was a set of resolutions with a resolution of the following work when he had was a set of resolutions with a resolution of the following work was a set of resolutions with a resolution of the following work was a set of resolutions with a resolution of the following work was a set of resolutions with a resolution of the follo

Dutch to Pass

Holland in Position Like Belgium's

War Supplies

Troops Are Massed Along the Frontier

land Would Consider Neutrality Broken

[Tribune Cable Service] LONDON, April 23 .- The serious situation which has developed in Holland puts her nominally in the same posi passage through Dutch territory to Belgium for certain stores of sand and gravel. Holland has not allowed the transportation of these goods since

trict Attorney, said he was confident pable of pacific solution, but it is understood that Germany has unofficially made additional demands for the passage of war material and troops, which Holland cannot grant without a breach providing punishment for causing or of her neutrality.

attempting to cause insubordination, Holland is thus faced by the pros pect of war at any moment. If she refuses the German demands she will be open to attack from the east; if she accepts, the Allies cannot longer consider Holland a neutral. The outcome of the situation appears

to depend entirely upon Germany's plans, but the opinion here seems to be that Germany can have no adequate although she may consider that a threat to Holland may serve to keep reserves in England.

Holland possesses an army of about 500,000, which has the advantage of having been mobilized since the bedoubtedly put up a good fight against the German army. The Dutch army is reported to be massed on the frontier in view of a possible threat by Ger-

orders were given some days ago for the conscription of all men and all unmarried and childless women capable of war work. The situation is regarded with much perturbation in Holland, but it remains to be seen whether but it remains to be seen whether Germany presses her demands for the passage of troops, or is merely bluffing for military reasons, or is trying to force an unqualified acceptance of other demands.

Holland's Yielding Would Be Considered Neutrality Breach

LONDON, April 23 .- The German ultimatum to Holland, according to advices received in London, demands the right of transit not only for civilian supplies and sand and gravel through

The privilege of transit is asked not only on the Dutch canals, but also on the railways.

The yielding of Holland on this point would be equivalent to the abandonment of Dutch neutrality.

The privilege of transit is asked not a large scale.

Canadians Raid

Foe's Trenches

J. G. Phelps Stokes, here to aid his wife, called on J. W. Perry at the Southwest National Bank of Commerce to-day and voluntarily subscribed for \$10,000 of the third Liberty Loan bonds. Mr. Stokes said he bought bonds of both of the previous issues, and added that Mrs. Stokes was a subscriber to the first issue. At that time she was avowedly supporting the government in prosecuting the war. Holland's Cabinet Meets; One Point Dispute Is Set THE HAGUE, April 23.—The Cabinet met yesterday in ext nary session. The "Vaderland" says an agre has been reached regarding one which has caused friction between Meets; One Point in

has been reached regarding one point which has caused friction between Holwhich has caused friction between Holland and Germany, but that the old dispute concerning the transport of sand and gravel to Germany continues to be a stumbling block. Germany desires to resume the practice of shipping gravel through Holland, but the Dutch government offers objections, on the ground that new circumstances have arisen.

swept his trenches with machine gun and rifle bullets and hammered his front line with trench mortars.

In some of the raids sharp fighting developed, in one instance protracted by the British Line Is Stronger

The British Line Is Stronger

The British Line, reinforced by the French, resting north to northwest of the battleground on a broken

German Ultimatum Not Confirmed at The Hague

LONDON, April 23.—A Reuter dispatch from The Hague says:
"Nothing is known in competent quarters here of the rumored German ultimatum threatening the occupation of Dutch ports unless certain demands are yielded."

the War Department's failure to pro- German Mayor Held In Capital as Enemy

noring the recommendations made by General Pershing, who argued that recognition should be given to the officers who are now with the overseas forces and who have in actual battle conditions demonstrated their fitness for higher rank.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Frederick for weeks. The enemy has been force to fire his guns under gas clouds and in gas masks. He has betrayed the enemy alien when he came here to day to discuss with Federal officials the prospects for completing his naturalization.

Haig Advances His Lines at Three Points

German Demand Places Position Improved North of Albert, Where Enemy Blow Is Expected

> British Also Gain East of Robecq

Canadians Make Twelve Successful Raids; Artillery Fire Increasing

The period of intense artillery activity and fierce local engagements continues on the West front, with both sides shifting and feinting before the expected great

Field Marshal Haig reported last night his troops had gained ground east of Robecq and improved their position around Meteren, both points on the Lys salient.

critish troops advanced their line 250 yards on a 1,000-yard front at Aveluy wood, north of Albert, where observers believe it probable the Germans may strike in an effort to break the Arras salient. Berlin declared the British tried ineffectually to cut the railroad running north from Albert.

the Canadians, who hold Vimy Ridge, raided the foe's lines seven times in twelve hours and carried out a heavy bombardment. The day's operations by the British netted nearly 200 prisoners.

Clemenceau, returning from the front, radiated optim-He said Allied confidence was shown by the fact that Foch would permit a limited number of leaves of absences soon. No leaves were permitted during the mensive. He intimated the next German drive will be directed at Amiens.

Winston Churchill announced yesterday the Allies had 1,000,000 more troops through / measures taken in consequence of the enemy offensive.

The German War Minister von Stein declared to the Reichstag Main Committee that the losses in the offensive had been "normal," although he admitted some German detachments had lost two-He indicated that Germany is came direct from the French high about to renew the drive in the command, to me yesterday, "and I

London dispatch to The Tribune says American divisions are al- In the main drive for the Channel the Germans open a new attack on three immediate, essential aims:

Foe's Trenches Seven

Dispute Is Settled during the last twelve hours have raid-

prisoners and two machine guns. Two chain of little hills, with Kemmel on From dusk until dawn the whole ern end, bars the German progress front has been lively north and south of Lens. The ceaseless rumble of our heavies, which are neutralizing hostile batteries by calculated and continuous gas shelling, has been accompanied by the sharper chorus of our field artillery, carrying out a particularly harassing fire programme. Periodically our artillery fire has reached a barrage intensity in support of raiding parties.

Regularly the Boche lines have been lit up with scores of flares, betraying the nervousness which has been produced among the enemy by such activity as he has not known on his front for weeks. The enemy has been forced to fire his guns under gas clouds and in gas masks. He has betrayed the effect of our tactics by the diminishing venice to Lake Garda front has been lively north and south toward Calais, unless he can work

BOTTLING UP THE U-BOATS BLANKENBERGHE DIXMUDE ZEEBRUGGE MARBOR

The map shows the section of Belgium's lowlying coast attacked in the daring Allied raid yesterday. Two ships loaded with concrete were sunk to block the U-boat exit at Ostend and two more in the mouth of the canal leading from Zeebrugge to Bruges. Troops landed on the mole at Zeebrugge and various damage was done.

The insert pictures the harbor at Zeebrugge, with the protecting mole sweeping out like a fishhook in the foreground

Boche Halted; German Blow Foch Planning To Find U. S. A Surprise Army in Line

Sentiment of French High Command

By Caspar Whitney [Tribune Cable Service]

PARIS, April 23 .- "The Boche is checked," said an officer, who shall thirds of their company leaders. be nameless, but whose information am confident he can be held."

most certain to come into action if ports, the German assault has had First, to hammer a wedge on the

Amiens front between the British and French, which the latter frustrated once and for all by their prompt Times in 12 Hours response and gallant fighting; sec-(Bf Canadian Press, Ltd.)
CANADIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS ond, the capture of the 300-foot Kem-IN FRANCE, April 23.—The Canadians me! Hill, commanding the Ypres THE HAGUE, April 23.—The Dutch Cabinet met yesterday in extraordinary session.

The "Vaderland" says an agreement has been provided as a servent places, area, and third, to batter down the Givenchy gate to Bethune and the last remaining French colliery, which has been received as a servent places, area, and third, to batter down the Givenchy gate to Bethune and the last remaining French colliery, which ed the German lines at seven places, area, and third, to batter down the lachrymatory and lethal shells, har-assed him by special artillery shots, swept his trenches with machine gun the utmost Hun efforts had failed to

nadians were unable to take prisoners. of the battleground on a broken the eastern and Cassel on the west-

'Enemy Can Be Held," Is Several American Divisions Ready to Aid British in Coming Offensive

LONDON, April 23.—When the new German attack in the West opens some American divisions are almost certain to come into action. They are trained to the minute; they are ready and anxious to get into the fight. It is disclosing no information to

say that the enemy reports American soldiers arriving on the battlefront in considerable numbers.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The German claim that the shock troops which penetrated into American and French lines in front of the village of Seicheprey last Saturday returned to their positions unobserved, after fighting that lasted into Sunday, is denied in a dispatch to-day from France quoting an official French note. The fighting resulted in complete success for the French and Americans, the note said. the enemy being "energetically forced back to his own lines." The dispatch also discloses that in

their dashing counter attack, which drove the Germans from Seicheprey, the Americans took prisoners.

21, toward 5 o'clock in the morning," British casualties were high considsaid the note, "after a bombardment of ering the number engaged. Aside unusual violence, including the use of toxic shells, an enemy force equalling a regiment, reinforced by shock troops specially trained and brought up with this operation in view, threw themselves energetically into the attack on a front of nearly two kilometres. The enemy succeeded in penetrating into the French lines as far as Seicheprey, which was hotly defended by the Americans.

Ostend Also Damaged in Daring Raid **By Destroyers**

Forces Are Landed at Both Ports, Under Screen of Fire From the Sea

French Vessels Aid in Attack

British Lose One Large Vessel and Several Small Ones; Officer Killed

By Arthur S. Draper LONDON, April 23.—The biggest naval engagement since Jutland was fought off Zeebrugge and Ostend

last night and early this foggy, misty morning. The British attempted the same feat which Hobson tried at Santiago and that the Japanese tried at Port Arthur. Latest reports indicate that they and the French were fairly successful in blocking the entrance to the Bruges Canal, which has long served as a nest for German submarines, torpedo boats and other light craft.

Obsolete cruisers filled with concrete were run aground off Ostend and Zeebrugge and then sunk. These old cruisers, built anywhere from twenty to thirty years ago, were under the command of Vice-Admiral Keyes, in charge of the forces at Dover. Under the escort of British and French destroyers and speedy up to the Belgian coast.

Advance in Fog

A heavy fog hid Keyes's forces from the enemy who has mounted powerful long range guns all along the coast from Nieuport to Zeebrugge. The fog added greatly to the difficulty of navigation.

The enterprise, which required weeks of planning and preparation, was extremely daring in its conception and execution. One object was the destruction of the mole running out to Zeebrugge.

The cruiser Vindictive, fitted with prows for landing parties of troops, and escorted by Liverpool ferryboats, approached the mole, and the crews, consisting of bluejackets, marines and volunteers from the Grand Fleet, landed and after a furious battle practically destroyed it with mortars, flame projectors, and explosives. Having performed its job, the Vindictive was sunk.

Third Cruiser Grounded

Another cruiser was also sunk here, but the third grounded before entering the harbor. At Ostend, where the harbor is small, two other cruisers were abandoned and sunk but it is feared that they got off the

German marines defending Zee-"During the night of April 20 and brugge put up a stiff fight and the

which was hotly defended by the Americans.

"Immediately our intrepid allies, passing in their turn to the offensive, made in conjunction with our troops a brilliant counter attack, which put them once more in possession of Seicheprey and permitted them to take prisoners. A furious combat on both sides continued all day. At night the enemy, who had succeeded in spite of the vigorous operations carried on by the Remieres Wood, was driven out by an energetic counter attack executed by French and American troops.

"The close coöperation of the two armies once more brought marvellous results, which gave us complete success. The ground we previously occupied was completely recaptured and the enemy, energetically forced back to his own lines, left prisoners in our hands and many dead in front of our barbed wire."

Take to submarine chasers, and two motorboat scouts. One coastal motorboat scouts. One coastal motorboat reports the torpedoing of a German destroyer which tried to escape from Zeebrugge.

This hazardous operation was carried out in waters filled with mines and along a shelving coast from the last three years. Upon the success. The ground we previously occupied was completely recaptured and the enemy, energetically forced back to his own lines, left prisoners in our hands and many dead in front of our barbed wire."

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describing conditions from Venice to Lake Garda on Page 11